

Reds Defeat Giants Before Record Yankees Bow to Browns

Fighting Sixty-Ninth Watches Giants Lose

McGraw Men Play Poorly, Even the Usually Reliable George Burns Shocking the Soldiers by His Costly Fumbling—Toney in His Best Trim

By W. J. MACBETH

Charity covers a multitude of sins. So the sledge hammer may be laid away on the shelf for some future day against the Giants. Yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds between Cincinnati and New York was a charity game for the dependents of the Fighting 69th. Yet it was a championship contest, too, one that counts in the records. Cincinnati showed right where charity begins, in accepting it by a 5 to 0 score.

From an artistic standpoint and a local angle there was much to be desired. The proud pacemakers of the National League got more badmouthing out of their systems than they had shown in a month previously. But the Fighting 69th, that attended in a body, was quite as well pleased if the shoe had been on the other foot.

The soldiers were non-partisan. Besides, if the Giants had to lose, what better club could they lose to than the Fighting 69th. And while the boys of the 69th were rooting equally vociferously for both sides they rooted with a lust born of satisfaction in the multitude of paid attendance.

An ideal afternoon attracted early one of the finest crowds of the year. Practically every seat, save the left center section of the open bleachers, which had been reserved for the men of the 69th, was taken long before the baseball game started.

The patriotic and sacred band concert, for which the admission was charged, proved an artistic triumph. A fine club, fine strong, shared with the Subway Band the pleasure of containing the densest packed group of soldiers in honor of the soldier boys their lays and melodies were only toned with Celtic flavor.

A Big Ovation
Then shortly after 2:30 the Fighting 69th, headed by its regimental band, swung into view through the left center field gate, such a spontaneous outburst broke from the stands as to duster the gallant lads a army drab. The regiment, 2,500 strong, paraded up the field in company front, and the officers were met by a reception committee headed by General John Whalen, a director of the 69th.

Throughout the movement and in and for many minutes afterward, the last soldier in the line appeared through the gate to the bleacher runs, a continuous howl of mad applause drowned the best efforts of the band.

For a patriotism confined to a single inning of the game a National League ball, autographed by President Woodrow Wilson, was put on a pedestal as a means of swelling the benefit of the widows and orphans of the sister republic. Daniel Hal acted as auctioneer, and finally tumbled down the trophy to James J. Moran, a merchant prince and sportsman, for \$500.

As to the game. It swung through the first half as pretty a pitching duel between Al Demaree and big Toney as one could care to see in four rounds. The Red mammoth was almost a perfect hitless. In that one Bill Rariden saw first base, walked with one in the third, and was hit by a home run. But Toney's error gave Griffith a life in the second, but though he stole, the hit was safely by Griffith. Hal singled in the fourth. But two were out and this time Griffith popped a fly.

Al Demaree Careless
But after the fourth inning the difference in class of rival pitching asserted itself in the matter of stamina. Toney was able to carry his heavy load of a shutout to the end. The dear-like Demaree weakened from his early efforts. The Steamer might have survived, but he was shown just a trifle more in the fifth inning.

Demaree gave only one pass, but that was his ruin. He handed it to his temporary Toney, with two out in the fifth inning. This gift sent Neale, who had been the round with a single, along to second base. Heine Groh, administrative third-sacker of the Reds, never will forgive his exile from New York, thereupon smashed a clean home run, left field. This hit would have scored Neale in any event, and he was able to score all the way to the end. Toney required the George Burns fumbled the ball, would it all around the lot and then he would it so badly that the lumbering pitcher, who can run longer in one day than any other player in the league, was able to score all the way to the end.

It was hoped for a time that Burns' misadventure would prove an angel in disguise. In his life he did Toney run to the bat that night. But the Reds were puffing like a grampus at the end of the fifth. Toney was so badly that he could not have been surprised at his collapse. Indeed, when he went back to the mound, he was the sixth hit in the game. The Giants were shocked that golden chance and opportunity took wings.

Which, who batted for Demaree in his last game, gumbled the work. Willard McKeehan went into right field and killed a hit off Herzog that would have scored a run. But the Reds were puffing like a grampus at the end of the fifth. Toney was so badly that he could not have been surprised at his collapse. Indeed, when he went back to the mound, he was the sixth hit in the game. The Giants were shocked that golden chance and opportunity took wings.

McKeehan Kills Hit
Which should have made third easy for Burns' long single to right, but McKeehan went into right field and killed a hit off Herzog that would have scored a run. But the Reds were puffing like a grampus at the end of the fifth. Toney was so badly that he could not have been surprised at his collapse. Indeed, when he went back to the mound, he was the sixth hit in the game. The Giants were shocked that golden chance and opportunity took wings.

They fell all over the field trying to catch McKeehan's little bouncer. But the Reds were puffing like a grampus at the end of the fifth. Toney was so badly that he could not have been surprised at his collapse. Indeed, when he went back to the mound, he was the sixth hit in the game. The Giants were shocked that golden chance and opportunity took wings.

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Wretched Play Loses a Game For Yankees

Only One Run of Four Scored by the Browns Is Earned

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—The final appearance of the Yankees in St. Louis was marked this afternoon by a combination of wretched fielding and weakness with the stick, the same resulting in a rather easy victory for the home team, 4 to 1.

Only one of the runs made by the Browns was earned, errors by High, Peckinpaugh and Walters making the tally possible.

In the early innings the Yanks could do little with Sothoron, only one runner getting on the bases in the first three frames. Later the Donovan boys had two fine chances to pull themselves up on even terms, and both Pipp and Baker, the big guns of the Yank attack, were the players to whom the opportunity was presented. Both failed miserably and another defeat was checked up on the rapidly growing list.

Lost Opportunities
In the sixth inning, and again in the seventh, the visitors had bright opportunities. With two on the sacks and one down in the sixth, Baker rolled weakly to the pitcher and Caldwell fanned. In the seventh Pipp came up with three on bases, due to two hits and a pass, and he lifted a high fly to Jacobson. Pipp has the distinction, however, of driving over the run which averted a shut-out for the Yanks.

Donovan made changes in both his line-up and batting order, in the hope that better results might be obtained, but all in vain. He benched Hendryx, sent Caldwell to right field, put High at the top of the batting order, and inserted Maisel between Pipp and Baker. Down in sixth place Baker is lower in the batting order than at any time since he became a major leaguer.

The feature play of the day, a great catch by Bert Shotton, was a big factor in the Browns' success. Shotton robbed Caldwell of a triple in the fourth, with two Yanks on the bases and the team two runs behind. Peck and Baker did some fancy fielding for the visitors.

The Browns picked up a run in the first inning which they did not deserve. Shotton beat out a single to deep short and beat Walters' throw to second, when Magee bunted.

The Bears were scoreless until the ninth in the final game, and were not having much success with the delivery of McCabe, but they finally got to him. He was derailed by Wyckoff, who, in turn, was replaced by Joe Engel. Engel beat Newark in the first game, but, with the bases full, Gus Getz hit a single, sending the winning and tying run over the plate.

Callahan got a life in the ninth on Gill's fumble. Camp doubled, and Callahan then scored on Eldred's sacrifice fly. Russell hit a two-bagger, tallying Camp. Haas was put in to bat for Egan, and walked. Manager Needham, batting for Egan, singled to center, scoring Russell. Needham, batting for Egan, singled to center, scoring Russell. Needham, batting for Egan, singled to center, scoring Russell.

Miller Starts Rally
In the fourth the Yankees broke into the run column. Miller singled to left, advanced on Peck's sacrifice, and scored on Pipp's double to left. After Maisel flied out, Baker was purposely walked, and Caldwell was the victim of a great catch by Shotton in deep left. The drive looked good for two or three bases.

The Browns added two runs in their half of the fourth. Sloan bunted safely, advanced on Severeid's out, and counted on Jacobson's single to center. Lavan also singled to center, and, after a run up, hit on Lavan and then on Jacobson, the latter was out at the plate. Lavan made no effort to advance from second to third, but Walters made a throw even before Baker returned to the base. While the ball was rolling away Lavan raced in from second.

The Yanks had two on bases, with one in the sixth, but Baker rolled weakly to Sothoron, and Caldwell was retired on strikes. In the seventh, two hits and a pass filled the bases, with two out, and Pipp flied to Jacobson. The Browns scored their last run in the eighth on Magee's scratch hit, an infield out and Peck's failure to stop Pratt's grounder. Magee ran in from second as the ball rolled to center.

NEW YORK (A. L.) ST. LOUIS (A. L.)
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